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## POETRY

[Written for The New South.]

## In Memoriam.

 aro waldoted to his widowed jother

> On Paris Illand's margent beach, OA waves, wow riputing on the shon Now madicaed with the tempest rair
> Where the Palmetto sud the Pilio,
> In eambere sulitude combina
> Wo made a youlatil soldider's grave, -
> Onc of thane generons soula sod bmve
> Who in our conntry's awfol strifo,
> Fear not to bazand health aad hte,-
> That thoy mny sheld her proctous he:
> Proxe 'Treason's derce eavenomed dart
> Ho wse a widow's couky zift
> Tho arearing newed sho could not lith, But placed ts in lise strong rigbs hand,
> And tearfulles ste hado bha stand
> Dor Might anid for bis Nathe Land.
> Onorrowing heart! O Doble noul:
> Enow that thy son has recelbod the goal
> or sal thast gionous shaning throung
> Who live not in the poet's eong
> Nor the hiatorian's purtial story; But in tho puner, Dobler Elors, Thio died ano for wign above, His angel cye now wather thee He reaceno whiser fuce . His prasers stin aia his conutry free Hy all the ramtye sonls sesenied, by ur the mandy abiln wabied, Before Goit's throue to plead the right, Than alt tho deshly armas of might Fallisted fas thas carthly strifo,
> For Slavery or for Freedon's $3 t 6$.

A Goldex Oppertusitz,-Mr. Hurlbert, in his second 1 tter to tbe editor of tbe New York Timus, deseribes from his knowl dge required during his long conflnement in Riehmond, the golden oppornity we had to erush the rebellion during the Fall of last year, wion the rebels, Inlled into confideneo by their first victory at Ball kun , and toping, for an early peave, had peruatted their armies to
"Before I left my fi.st prisen I had obtained ample evidenco to show tbat the Confederate gevernment was sinking rapidly in tbe estimation of tae Suathern people, and that in cen equenee of its unpopularity and ineapacity, the milhtary eondition of the South was becoming far from satiffactory to the best informed Southorn men. Early in October I beard from a distinguishod offerer at Manassus, who wrote: The men are dying like dogs, and aro buried worse than doys. Tbe army is dispirited, ilemoralized, disappointou We are robbod at every turn by commlasaries and quartormas-ters-and in tbe next battle it is may bulief that we sball bo cerribly whipped.' The effective force of Gen. Jobaston hed tuten fallen below 40000 men . Disease bas invoded the eampa, and constant fatile alarms harassed the men. How the signal of two, three or fivo roekets roused the men from their reat in thoso weary months, soutbern efficers wriling the history of that strange season, will one day, purbapa, boro the caydor to tell. $\Delta 0$ Now

Orleans, Major Gen. Lovell found a balf armed foree of tifteen thonsand men, and a half eumpletod steam ram, tho contractors for which, Northorm men and connections of Secretary Mallory, were plodding away with ten bours a day of work ns ealmly as if no distant national tbumders nere gathering below the ominons silenee of the horizon. Gen. Alheyt Johnston, it liko manuor, fuand himself called upon to bol.t Colnubbss and Bowling Green, to kecp Tennessec, and to control Kentucky, with but little more than a division of men. Over the whole land broeded the spirit of the new War Secrethry's openly avowed belief that the war which ought to have ondel in September, must mafulitily end in, january. What our own Government wns doing during all these months of golden opportnaity, you, sir, know better than I.,
During all this time a nightmare seemed to parlize the national leaders, and tho "golden opportunity " was lost forever. Tho Army of the Potomac remabied listless in its lines from Septemher to Mareh, while in Kontueky, Gon. Buell, at tho bead of naguificent commns remained at LoutSavillo, smoking eigars, and held in cheek by a rebel
foree at Bowling Green, not more than a fourth as foree at Bowling Green, not more than a fourth as
large as his own.
it Wis during this poriod of gloom that Mr . Stanton eamo into the Cabithet, and inflleneed those presilcential ordors to "arivazce," wbich saved the councry, but witcb also provoked that
hostility of military imbeelles and sucrot traitors, hostitity of military imbeciles and sterot traitors,
which parsues Mz . Stanton with marelenthy fury which parsues Mr. Stanton with nurelenting fury
to this day,-Wash Nat Re, ublicun.
-What Cato sad about bis boy fallen in battle may be said by thousanda:
Whanis to the codet my hoy hase done hla duty. Wultome, may roal There so him down, my
 How bentifuliz denth whan earmed dy virthel Who wrousd not be that yoath What plys 'th Why mits this radnoss on your brow, zyy friope Ithonla have blushad if craio h hoow had shood securs, nud flocrisked in a cwil War.
-"The Southernor, the Sontherner, Sir!"ex claimed a chivalric F. F. V - "will fi,ht as long as he ean cratel." "No doubt, but not as long as he cath run, quietly replied the Northerner.

## LOCAL NEWS.

A Refvoer prom Savanyaif,-Corporal MeFadden of the 47th Georgin Volmuteers, managed to make his eseape to Fort Pulasiti and, strange to say, bring two prisoners with bim. Corporal MeFadden is a Yankeo school-master, who emigrated to the South for tho purposo of beitering his own condition, and at the same thace, euliglite ing the Sourbern mind and leading it in the pleasani paths of knowledge. But the Southorners, it seems, thinking that the man who conld "teach tho young idea how to shout'" migbt he able to do somothing in that line himself, put a mnsket in his hands and Mr. Mcradden, became a conserrpt, with toe rank of eorporal. But strange to say Corporal HeFaudden did not appreciate the kindness of his Southern friends ; bo was notambitions of mititary listinctions; he consideled the "pen mighter than the sword" and much preferred to bandlo the former article. But necessity is a storn misress and MeFudden had to accept his fato and bide bis thme-and when the timo came, he was equal ot tic, emiergeney, as ohr renders will conjesis.
It seems that last Monday, corpoial MeFaudden obtained permission to go with two men, in a boat o the Savanaih marshes to shoot pigs. About miliday the Corporal proposed $\Delta$ lunch, which was receded to by the men. While the men were engaged in eating-tho Corporal, taking up one of he muakels and examining it earelessly, spoke to the man about the bad cond,tion it nas io, and adveed him to elean it. The foan offored somo oxcuse for the dirty and nasty appearance of tbe minsket, bat added laughliges, that it would 4go ir' all right." MeFadders put down the masket, bat was careful to place it in the stern of the bant, beyond tho rench of tho men. Ho parsued the some tactios with the secood man, and baving thus
managed to di arm them both withont awakening their snspreions, he coolly drew his revolver, eocked it, and polnting it at tho men, quietly ordered thera to row him to Fort Pulaski. The men, completely taken aback, were inclined to trent the mutter as a joke, bat his quict and determined manner soon eonvincel them of his carnentness, amt they were fain to obey. Unfortunately, night came on, the Corporal lost bis way, and was obliged to pass a sleepless uight with tiese men, oue of whom confessed that he watched neunly all pight for an opportunity, when the corporal was overcome with sleep, to strike him on the head with an oap. But corporal Me Fadden, remambering, no donbt that, "t Eternal vigilunce is the zaice of Liberty" kept awake and next morning reacbed Fort Pulaski, safe from the elutelieg of his Sonthern iriends.
-The "Snilla," Capt, Loganson, a small sehooner of 18 tuns rum ashore near St. Helena Island, last Thuraday night about twelve o'elock. She evidently intended to rua the blockado bnt by mistake got into the wrong port, The Captain, apon discovering his croor, sot ine to the vessel, and, together witb two men eoraposing his erew, endenvored to escape in his boat. He was capured by our picket near Bay Point. The vessel, ogether with the eargo, is entirely deatroyed, The 1 aptain states that she is an English schooner. of 18 tuns, from Nassau, loaded with salt.

Tife Fieino on the Planter,-The Steamer Planter, while making a recounoisaneo toward Bluffton, on the 18th inst, was fired inte from the sbore, by rebel sborp-shooters, and four men of tho 48 th N. Y. Vols. were wounded. One of the men, Corporal Doran, bas sinee died from his wounds.
Chefure or two Officers.-Captains IIulson and Prouty, with six men, of the Gtb Conncetient Regiment, crossed to the main land from Lady's Island, and were captured by rebel cavalry. Tho accurrence is attribatable to their rashness in ven-aring-on to tho muin land with so swall a foree were boing ent off from all aid they were obliged to suceumb to superior numbers,

Accidint fo the Steamer Burxame-Tlie Steamer Buruside, Capt. Wileox, was towed into this port last Friday night, by the gun - boat Sedate. She was discovered by the Sedatc off Wassaw Sound drifting about in a erippled condition, having broken her sercw, and boxt hen rudder. Sho left St. Augnstine, Fla last Monday, with forty passengers, bound for this port, and was ertppled in a gale ofr the Georgin coast, Sho will betowed to Now Xork for repairs,

Schooner Asmore.-Tbe schooner Jeany Lind, Capt. Tashmnu, from Phithdelphia, loaded withsutler's stores, got on the stooals, while entering tho harbor, on tho 24 th inst., and was very teally damaged. She was got off and brought iuto port in a sinking condition. Her cargo will be saved, The schoonex and cargo are owned by W. A. Wornly \& Co. of the 7 th Conmenticut.

## PERSONAL

-Mr. H.J. Wiuser, who has so ably filled the Editorial cluir of Tue New Sotru for some time back, "sniled' for the North last Pideng' in thas
 his family in Broolilyn, and will retorn to his taties here in a fortngibt. Our yenders, no doulbt, witl miss his carenul and studied arlicles, shich pare lent sucha charm to this littlo sheet, and rained it to a st indard dibove mediocrity. We bope, however, to be able soou to chroniclei his ratam to his Editorial tabors. Int the mequtimo we shatl andeavor to-ill our little paper wilh sufficipat nows and original matter to conapeqsate foy the absectice of bis reaty yen.
-Admiral S. F. Bupant arrived heve on Wealdeday, $2 \vdots d$ inati; in the Stoiver Kévilcrac Siola


PCRT ROYAL SATURDAY OCT. 25, 1862.

## The Pocotaligo Expedition

An expedition was dispatched from this plaee last Tuesday Cet. 21st, to a plaec ealled McKuy's Point, at the junetion of the Broad and Poentaligo rivers, twenty aniles from the month of the Bron 1 river, for the purpose of punetrating Intand as far as the line of the Cbarleston aud Savamah R. R., and destroying the bridgen at Coosawhatehie, Pocotaligo and Salkahetelie-although tho deatructiull of the hridges was not acconiprished, still the expedition was not entirely withont important resalts and cannot $b$ s said to he a failure. The force employed ior the woth consistel of nine gon-hoats under conmand of (apt. Chas. Steednas and seyen tian-ports carrying troops. The land foree consisted of 4500 men ca mmanded by Gen. J. M. Bratanan. Following is a ist of the vessels and the numher of troops eneh transported :-
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Wishaticken,
Wistaticcie
Patrob
Tnces,
Thess,
Wata,
Acn Detocdi) (truaspori
${ }^{\text {Boation, }}$,
Rcluf and schonner.



The land force was composed as follows:

ompriang 1ut Brighe
IGth Prong-glvanats,

Yolunter Empaneeri
Yoluntecr Expmeer

 Pounder paurot Guns (1st U. 8 A.) nnter conimau
The expedition sailed soon after midnight and the troops were all landed at McKay's Point the next morning, with the exception of 300 men of the 48th New York Vols. under Col. Barton, together with 50 men of the $3 d$ R. I. Artillory, who proceaded on the Steamer Planter to the mouth of the Coosawhatchie River.
Capt. Gray of the 7th New Hampshire Regimont with a small foreo of men in hoats, had heen sent in the night to surprise and capture the rehel pickets atationed at MeKay's Point. He failed to accoraplish his parpose, however, and the picket fled to give the olarm of our approeeh. This rendered Gen. Brannan anxious to push forward before the zehels could muster sufficient force to frustrate his designs. The next morning our forces commenced to land at MeKay's. Tho landing commeneed at 7 o'clock and hy 10 o'clock Gen. Tarry's hrigade was on the march and following Gen. Brannan who was in the advanee. The day was fino and the road good, but our progress was slow, frequent stoppages being made while the scouts reconnoitered in front. The greater portion of our road was through open fields-cotion fiolds overgrown with rank weeds end tall grasswhile the country through which we passed and the fow housas we anw appeared utterly deserted. Everything appearad dead and going to decay; not a buman being was to he seon, nor a living animal to give animation to the dreary landscape. After three bours' marching, we had penetrated some five miles into the country, when upon emerg. tog trom a wood into an opon spsce, fro was open-
wh apon the adrance by a bat:ery, in grod posi- point Col. Barton, of the Forty-eighth New York ti.al, aud hidden by the tall, rank gruss whifh Hegiment, with soo of his men and 50 wen of the fringed the roul.

The 1ith Pennsylvania Regt, Col. Good, whieh was in the advance, imnodiately f.rmed in line andatier de ivering a well direeted volley, elangad upon the battery, ehecring in gallapt style; wi.ilc the 4 th New Hampshire regiment, Col Bell, which followed them, deployed cm either side as skirmishers. The reluts male but a short stand here, wetiring after a slight r-sistance to the woods Just in their rear, whero they took up a still strong'T positiou. Here, protected by the trees and the thiek innesh, and baving in their favor all the adrantages of the gromen and position, they made a bold and determined stand; but they were soon obliged to give way before the inpetnoas hravery of our troops, who agnin charged upon them and drove them slowly before thens. While re.reuthing they kept up a hisk and continuons firing, taking advantage of every good position for their artulhory white their sharp-shooters, proteeted by the trees and their knowledgo of the gruand, kept up an irregular, hut larrassing fire of suasketry. Our troops successively charging upon them and dislodging them, in this qray drove them a distanee of nearly four miles, to the bridge nlich erosses the Poeotaligo river, but a short di,tanee from the villago, the rebels doggedly contesting every inch of ground. Hera thoy managed to make good their retreat across the river and destroy the bridgo after them, thus rendering the passage of the river, wheh, though narrow, is some tifteen teet deep, impracticable to oar treops. The opposite shore being steop and high offered peculiar advantagus, and they were ahlo to hold thoir position until reinforeem ats eame to their nid. The schrill whisthe of the loeomotive yas heard, mid the booming of the canoon, the hursting of the shel.s and the ring of the musketry,-and sixteen ears loaded with troops were seen coming inte the village of Pocotaligo, only a short distanco heyond the scene of the conflict. The rebela were reinforced, bit our brave troops, held their ground with ad:airable hravery, until nightinll, when their ammunition heing all expended, they were ordered to retreat This they did by degrees, and is exccllent order, taking with them the dend and wounded, which on ac.ount of the want of ambulances and indeed all means of transportation, were carried on stretchers to the point of deharkation a diatance of fully 8 miles. The 4 th Pennsylrania and the bith Connecti.ut regiments protected the retreat, and displayed undaunted heroism nad hravery throughout tho whole affair, The 47 th Pcna, regiment heing in the advance, suffered severely, hut their excollent helavior on the field drew forth general admiration. The 76th Penssylvanis and the 7th Consnecticut also acted with exceoding hravery and coolncss The 2d New Hampshire though not actively participating in the fight, were under a hot fire, and deported thouselves with coolness and luavery. Theretreat was mado hy our troops in cxcellent order, and reflects crelit, not only on the troops, but also on Gen. Brannan, The rear guard did not leave the field until midnight, and gained McKay's point towards morning In the norning the troops werc embarked, undor cover of tho gun-hoats-the wounded being first to receive atteation. During the emharkation the rehel pickets made their appearance nt the edge of the woods, in the reas, but were soon driven hack hy a fcw shells from our gun-boats, and the troops were embarked in good order.

We are unable to state with eestainty what was the strongth of the eneny; but from all wo ean hearn; we are inclined to think the force first engaged consisted of about one thoasand men, with a strong hattery of not less than five pieces of artillory, and a small forie of cavalry. This forco, however, was suhsequently reinforeed by at least three thousand fresh men. Our loss in killed and wounded, is severe, but not nearly so beavy as wis at first cstimated -probably not more than fifty killed, and two hundred and filty wounded.
Durigg the progress of these operations at this
$3 d$ Rhode Islond Artillery, inder Capt. Conld, made his way, on the stetmer Planter, up the Coosnwhatehic river, sad landed at 2 o'elock. on the left bank of the river, within two mikles of tho town of the same name, with the intention of creating a diversion at thut ponst, and destroying the hridgo there if possible. They were accompanied, for several miles up the river; by the gho-boats Patroon, and Uncas; and in addition to this protection tho Panaler earriod min ormament of four heayy guns. Having landed his small foree, together with one suall howitcer, Col. Burton made his way throngla the woods to the ma's roal and pushed forward to Coosawhateic. Upon approiecluing the railf add the whistle of a locomotive was heard, and they hurried forward and reaehed the line of the railroad, just is utrain loasled with troops was passing They delivered a volley with musketry and with their howitzer at tho ears, k.lling the ensineer, andcrenting great confosion and consternation among the passengers. They were unable to stop the prosress of the train, however, and immediately set to work to toar up tha track and eat the telegraph wires After domg a slight damage to the rood, they eadeavored to make fheir way to the hridge, in irder to destroy it, hat they foand it so strongly protectel with thres pieces of artillory, that they were ohliged to return. Col. Barton, now fearing that a longer delay would reader him liable to lava his re'reat cut off by a force from Grahamville, mule the best of his way baek to his bont pursued hy eavalry, who holdly followed them down to the baak of the river and fired up in them, severely wounding Lient.J. B. Blanding, ©dR. I. ArtilleryThey were soon driven back however, with a broaulsido of eanister and shell, which creato. 1 great sla ghter among them. Gol. Barton suceeeded in re-enbarking tis men and rejoining the fieet at MeKay's point, whout the loss of a single manbeinging with him one prisoner, 30 muskets and tho colurs of the Whippy Swanup Guard, (S.C.V) taken from the color-bearer, who was s atot, and fell from the cars They also destroyed fifteen muskets which thoy were anable to carry, being so closely pursued by the enems.
Before completing this rather hasty account we would state that Leeutenant Henry's hattery did most efficient serivee and Lieutenant Henry hinself displayed sigand heroism and intrep.dity- During the engageraent bis horse was shot nader him, but be fortunately csaped withont injury. One of has pieces was atruek hy a wail directed shcll of the enenuy, which exploded killing one man instantly end wounding four others. This gun however was not danaged and was subsequently worked by three ruen only, who did their duty nobly. All unite in testifying to tire eoolness and presence of mind displayed by both Generats Brannam and Terry, who were cont.nually on the feld, and often in the thickest of the fight. LicutLoyd Phoenix, of the Wab.sh, who was in command of the howitzers, together with Easigns Wallace and La Rac Adaus, did good duty and distinguished themselves.
Col. I. S. Chatfield and Lieut.Gol. John S, it dell of the Eth Connecticut Regt, were hoth. wounded while hravely leading on their commands Wo are happy to state, however, that their wounds are not of a dangerous nature. On the feld we wore constantly near $\mathrm{Dr}+\mathrm{Bndy}$, and noticed that his attentions to the wounded wero nnceasing. The zealous:manier in which he performed his duties is deserving of mention. We also uoticed Dr. Merritt on the fleld, who performed his dutics so faithfully as to call forth complimentary comments from Dr. Baily:
It may not he out of placo, perhaps, to close this acconnt with a short exposition of the original plan of tho expeditione 'the force whioh landed at MeKay's point, was lo march to Pocataligo, and there to separate, Geacrad Brauaan, pushing forward to Salkahetehie, todestroy the radroad hridgo which orosses the river at that point while Gen. Terry did the sumeat Pocotaligo. In the mesntime Col.

Barton with his force was tomake adiversion hoour favor at Coosawhatchie, and, if posaible, hurn the Railrond bridge at that place. Aglance at the map of this sectiou of the comntry, will show how weli these plans were laid. Ind they been suceessful (and they had ezery prospect of boing so, thee arge gaps woula have been made in the railroad, which would have prevented, for a time at least, mpia communication hutween Charleston and Sa vatuah.

- Although thoexpedition was not wholly suecessful, stillitis not barren of results. We havo ascer tained the eneny's forco on the line of the railroad, and we have the proud satisfaction of knowing that a small force of our brave men lave marched right into their midst, driving them from their strong-holds-whipping ,them at every turn, and obligng them to destroy a hridge in their retreat to avoil pursuit and annihnation-thus virtually acknowledging our victory aud their defeat. Our troops helaved admirably all throtuh, and their condu $t$ is de serying of all praise.
Offic al Report of Killed, Wounded and Afissing in Gen. Alfred H. Terry s Brigade.


## 3D KEN EAMMAHRE

Wounded silghtly, - 'rivete Warren S. Ahbott Co ${ }^{\text {C }}$,
Killed,-Privates Janes Cook and Fred. G. Eaton, Co. "I -2 .
Wounded.-Sergt. S. W. Reznolds, Co. "A," (sluce deud;) Private Wm. Keefe, "A,", severely; Corp'l Rubortson, "B," slight,y" Corp" Demnis o Brien, " ," severcly; 1 rivate Wam Lohy, "C" dnagerously; Corp"l scofield, "D," seriously, Private Henry Ersin, "D1," dangerously; John Koherts, "D," severels; Charles C. wolph, "D," slightly; $W$ w. Ray. "4," dangerously; Edward Smith, " F ," suvesely +Joha H. Kligge, "F," lightly; Corp 1 John Botsford, " $G$," scerepely Private Willis C. Thonas, "G," daugerous; Isza Holt, "W, ", serivusly , 1st Sergt. Charles A. Wood, "H," severely; Private W, J. Holland, "H," sevirely; Jouh Jeff ey, uit,r, severaly; W. Crabb, "H,", severely; Chauncey Geer, "H," dangerous; David Sanders, 4414 ," slightily ; Loreaz, Hall, "H, H , Elisha Welsh, blightly ; IV. Arnold, 4 , ${ }^{\prime \prime}$, slightly; Martin Latherly, "H," slightity ${ }_{5}$ Miehael Grimes, " H, ," slighty ; S. B. Petuingell, $4 \cdot \mathrm{~K}$, ," slightly 27 .

## 76en Prensiztasia,

Killed, James Wilians, Co. ${ }^{4} \cdot \mathrm{C}$, " Wm. Graw ord, Cer Nept. Henry Wayne, $\mathrm{F}^{\prime}$," Private W, liasm Boyles, "F; Adam Rry, "EE" Benj Sorpl. Jamecs Arnastrong, "Hi," Private David Corpl. James Armstrong, "Hi'" Private David

W m. Hurly, "K, Thos. Counded. - 0.4 , ${ }^{4}$, $2 d$ Lieut. S. E. Fergason Wounded. - O. A, 2 , Licut. S. E. Fergason, Sergt. athea Buwdeu, S. rgt. S. it Ehery, Corpis S Heckathone, H. A Ferguson, and B. F, Moore;
Privates James Davis, John Hanna Sylrester DaPrivates James Davis, John Hanas ey D. C. Rob-
vidson, J. G. Giandy, James MeKee, D. vidson, J. G. Giandy, James Mekee, D. Rychard
inson, Ja oh Emery, M. L. Reynolds Rychat
 Strawbridge, serivasly; Privates Wm. Brown, se riously ; James Buchauan, slightly ; John A. Por ter, slightly; High Moses, slightly i Alexander Moses, shightiy. Cor ${ }^{"} \mathrm{C}_{2}{ }^{"}$ Michael uiligham, seriously , John G. W. Laiker, sorerely ; Wanue Dasher, severely; Geo. Hall, severely; Joshua W lavis, beverely \& Thos. Bold, slightly; Saml Ylynn, slightly; Corph. Peter Wilderson, scriounly Oo "1 1 " Sergt. Noah Van Wallimsdorf, scriously Privates Iohn Gross, slightly; Chas. Groff, slight ly, Thas Horen, slightly. Go. "E; Oorpls I. II Ra lings, slight. ly Artemus S. Beanett, slightly Privates Jolm Gesphact, slightly ; Samuel Jone Theo klehre, John Leador. Co. "Fi' Lieut G. II. (Gwinn, slightly ; Corph. R. M. Bell, slighty Privates Wrat Aikens,-8lightly; Travamion Buek slightly ; Jobs-Detwiler, slightly; Czsper Wicker slightly F Fred Wickers, slightly. Oo, "G $\}_{\text {" " Nerg }}$ John Gabsoit, slizhtly ; Prixates John II. Scarimp suriously; Juhn Brown, slightly; John Luca alightly. Co, "II; "orpl. Wm. H, steckley Privates Noel B. Barker, slighty; Jolm Lov slightly; John A.opichtrn; Co."I; Surgt Bens. Bumstock, blightly; Corpl. Wn. Zeigler, severely Privates Lavi Berkenheimer, severtly; Andrew Daden, aeverely; Chas, Markle, slightly $;$ Alex Rider, slightly; F. bultzbugh, sericusly-68.
Missing.-Privato Johm Gurcoran, Co. "D.,"Lt. Cos ${ }^{44} \mathrm{E}_{2}, 7$ 8d U. S. A.
Wourdod.- Lalent. E. Gettings, severcly ; Serge. 1. Bargelleld,-scverely ; Sergt. M. Masaon, severely; Privates Henry Siminionds, screproly A. Barnard, severely; Wm. Biown slightly i Wia. Dickson, sligletly; John Black, slightly, Won.
acy, slightly -9 .
Missing--Private Johin G. Yox-1 3 n R. I. Arilleby.
Wounded-Corpl. N. J. Bowman, Co. "M Pivate Josinh Thompson, Co. "M,"-2

Wounded, -Private Eyles, Co. " $A$.
Killed, 15. Wounded, 106. Missing, 2. Total, 123
Official Report of Casualties in Gen. J. M. Brasvan's Brigade, Commaxded in the field by Col. T, H. Good.

47TH PSNMEYEVAYiA
Wownded,-Co. " $A_{\text {; }}$ " Sergt. W. Fover, slightly, Gorpl. David strangs, seriuus; Levi Frampfielder, slighitly,
iliod.-Co. "B,' Sergt. Allen Gorner
Wounded-Corpl Aaron Fink; Privates Benmin Wyand, Wro. Hern, Haldeman Raymond, raest Boithman, Nathan George, Johu IV yand, fartin Leisenting, Ohailah Fieifer, Killerk, Peter Wolf.
Wouxded.-Sergt Peter Hampt, in ankle; Corp. Ym. $Y$. Fink, legi Samol. Y, Bampt faco; Privates S, H. Billington, leg; John Battlow, leg ereminh IIess, face and breast, Courad Holmen, face. Theo ore Koihl, faco; Chas. Leffer, lege Michael Lerkins, side and hip ; Richard O. Rourke, ide. James R. Rhine, leg; Thas, Lothard, body Killed-Co, "D ${ }^{3}$ Private Alevander Musser.
Wou ded -Corpl Cornclius Stuwart, severely side Cornt James Conover, shghtly in breast Privates Jacob Balltoyer, in arn; Benj. Sheafer Privates jacobst.
slightly in broast
E Privates Henry A. Banch an, Geo. B. Rose, Sami. Mimmick
Wowaded.-Corph. Heulen Weiss, both legs Privates George Doulthy, hip; Jonn Lind, both legs ; Sam'I Stern, shoulder; John Monday, neek, Jacohs, hand ; Jacob Kirkendall, slightly; Wm. Adams ler; Geo. Hahn, leg; NathuoDerr, shouldor; Wm. H1. Forse I'ous

Wounded.-Co. "F, 'Corpl. A Everhart, hoth legs ; Privates Wm. Fink, thigh; Poter Moser arn; Jonn O'Brien, faes; Chat. King, arni
Killed-"G"Capt. Chas Mickiey ; Privates Kimes, Benjamin Dehi, Jonas Knappenlarger.
Wostnded-Privates phankin O. Wm, Jobn Heil Geo, Raber, Reilly Fernewal, Wm . Hensier Herumenser. David Welder, Mier, Joseph Mahm Jacob Boidleman, Erantcin Mazer, Josep
er, Franklin Huftert, Wm, H Kraumer.
Kılled, - Co, "H,' Henry Stambaugl, Jefforson Waggoner, Petor Detterich, Jason (Geto mortall
Wounded.-1st Lieut. W. W. Geeth, mortally 1st sergt, Geo. Reynulds, Sergt kenhen S. Gard nor, hand and leg; Corpls, Danl. Reeder, David H. Soxith, Peter W. Stocksleger ; Privates James Briner, Henry Bolingor, Augestus Rupp. Samnel Higgins, Conley 1dall, Patriels Mullen, Jefforson Handy:
Killed,-Co, "4," Privates Jeremiah Murtz, Donicl Drackenmiller.
Wounded.-Corpl. Driesback, slightly 1 Private Daniel Drainer, leg.
$K t M e d .-\mathrm{Co}, * \mathrm{~K}^{\prime \prime \prime}$ Capt. George Junker, Private ohn Mc Connell.
Wosnded,-Corpl. Jolin Bisholf, leg $\}$ Privates Mannoh Carl, foot; Gotlob Fiessel, head, Edwin Fredericlss, head; Jacob Hertzag, arm: Miram Holh, finger shot oft; Joseph Levis, mortally 3 Abrah.m Latades, breast; Lewis Miller, both highs; Jacob Marluer, stounch; Saml. Fowaort, shoulder; W m. Shank, arns ;'Paul Stranss, back; John Schmiff, thigh. John Schnchardt, mortally.

## GTH CONXECTICUT.

Col. Levi S. Chatflold, severely; Lieut. Col
John Spidall, arm severely; Commiswary Sorgt W H. Johuson, log, severely.
Killed, - Co. "B, Private James Mekinney.
Wormded.-Edward Le inghary, head.
Wonnded.-Co. '4c,', lst Licut.J. P. Kiug, leg
Corpl F. IIarung, arm ; Privato Valentine BLad,
Wounded, "cj)" Privates Dennis Burns, chest JohnHaskman leg ; H. Iloyt, ankle; Jos. Topher Johnd: Ang. Proyost, shoulder; Smith Scolield, hand; Aug. Provost, shoulder; Sobert Wilsonn, shomlder: Clres. H weed, headi il W. Oravker foot.
Kliled.-Co. "E," Private Duiel Mathews.
Wounded-Co. 4F," Privates Bruce Baldwin, Hubert S. Ifolbrook.
Missing.-Scrgt, Geo. W, Cadwall; Private I.. D. Booth.

Killeil.-0. "G," Private Henry Alled.
Wounded.-Privates Goo. Ashrvorth, shonlder :亡ucius Leonard, Marshall Dowd, Kaphael Muso.. Massing -Private Edward Iangh.
Wounded -Co, "iI," Private Eroil Heserich-
Kifled.-Co, "I," Ist Sorgi. Robert B. Gage: Private IIenry Delph,

Wounded.- Llent Danicl J. West, log sfightly : Corpl. David Shepherd, mortally; Privates ThesTuylor, mortally, Geo, Boaton, severcly.
Wosnd d.- "0. "K," Irisate A. E. Wilcos.

4TH NET HAMPGHEE
Woumded.-Co. "A," Sorgt David C. Hayes, oot; Corpls. Geo. W. Tibbett, foot severely ; Joseph Wingate, arm ; Privates Geo. Shackley, face and hoth hands ; Geo. W, Durgin, sukle; Joseph R Rose finger off; John A, Lord, hip, serionsly: Jas, L. Boyle, groin; Levi Bean, shoulder.
Wotsuded-Co. "B,'"Sergt J. W, Brewbeter, leg; J. R. Kimball, side; Private Wm. W yman, foot Wouded-Co. "C," Capt. Jtasper G. Wallace Fi arm arat badly. Privates Geo. W. Cook, cheek and shoulder; $A, G$. ' inker, forchead.

Wounded-Co, "D" Color Corporal J. Hi LawWou, slightly, Privgte A. E. Fessenden, slightly, Wounded.-Co. "E," Corporal J. C. Dennett, Wounded, - $\mathrm{F}, \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{H}, ~ \Lambda u s t i n$, arm.-2.
Killed.- Co. "F,'" Private Wm Wingate,-I,
Killed,-Co. ©rivates John B. Thurston, George A. Jrow, slightly.

Wounded.-Co. "G," 1st Lient, W, W. Minn, shouldor; Privates Owen Tully, contusion, feftsido ; John Shen, hip.
" K, Private Ira A, W yckoff.
Wownded,-W arren G. Piko, shoulder and groin. 6бтi Pennsxivasia.
Kelled.-Co. "A," Sergeant Samuel Herter.
Wounded,-Orderly Sergeant A. Alstend, ser eant Patrick Hodge, Sergeant Heury Martlett; Privates James Litzengers, James H. Wagoner, Vm, Gallagher, Hugh McAtamany
Wounded.-(0. "B," Corp. Franklin Kearn, rivates Benj. Birchtel, Daniel Fich, J, K. Micklos, Cyrus Binner.
Wounded_-Co, 4D, "Privates Samuel Kemnedy, Samuel Dehl, Henry Smith.
*ill - " E " ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ Capt. Horace Bennett
W unded-Orderly Sergcant Winfield Benseman, S. rgeant Geo, Parry, Corporal John Mageo, Private Thos. M. gec .
Wounded.-Co, "G," Corporal Wm. Bome.
Killed-Co. "K,", Int Segt. Wm. Martis: Priato Wm, Leech,
Wounded-Sergt George E Leech; Privates John Miller, Joln Coffy, Wm. Frazer.

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Kilted, -Co ${ }^{4} \mathrm{M},{ }^{3}$ Private Daniel Chase.
Wounded-Corpls. Patrick Fochter and R affer y; Privatss Oueil, Chhill and Rhlcy; Artificer, Zinck.

Younded.-Co. 'D"' Private Smith.
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Wourded.-Co. "I," Frivates Francis A. Bliss and James Baynes, slightly.

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## DEATHS

Private Jolm Suiler, Co. A, 76th Pennsylvania, Oct. 17 , typhoid fever.
Private Adem Miller, Co, A, 76th Pennsyivanit, Oct. 19 , typhotd fever.

Private George W. Bridgeham, Co. A, 3d New Hampshire, Oct. 19, diarrhoea.

PrivateJohn Dizon, Co. G, 97th Pennsylvania, Prisate diarhee
Private Thomas McHale, Co, E, 97 th Pennsylanis, Oct. 31, concestive fever.
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Oct. 22, wounds.
Private Jolm Brown, Oo. K, 76 th I Pennsylxana, Oct. 23, diarrhcea.
Capt. G. Junker, Co. K, 4 th Pennsykania, , 4 ct. 3, wonnds.
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Private Joseph Lewis, (\%. K, 47th Pennsyl vanfa, Oct. $\boldsymbol{3} 8$, woinds.
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At Dr. Pope's Plautation, St. Helena Islaud, on the $18 t \mathrm{th}$ inst., Francis E. Fariard of Dorchestet. Mass., aged 26 years.

W7- We are obliged this weck to onit "Mariue News" and much other interesting natter, our small space being Atmost emicly occupicd with detals of the late fight. Our reports of hiled, wonnded and missing are ofticial.

The next number will give all additional' fosformation relating to tho expedition, that cers be obtainod.
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## A Corporala Story.

Edward 以inman, corporal in one of the New York Regimęats, ba's writtena letter to Harper's Werk/y. whioh gives as fair an idea of a soldier's persond experience as anything we romemher to have rend. His regimont enflisted for two years, but at first the Goyerumont would, only aceept it for three months' servico. Afterwards it was unoxpectedly mustered in for the original term. Having advorted to the hard.hips which vesulted througb ineompetency of officera, and lack of means on the part of the Government to provide for the noo, Hinman says:

But it was pretty tough when our three months wers nearly up-and we had never had a fight, nand it seemed as if we norer shonld-to he etaimed for the the rest of two years, and taken for it without our eonsent. We were volnnteers hefore ; now we
wero pressed. We offered two years at first ; tho Government wonld only talse thres month. If a new hargain was to he mad. we thought we had a right, the same as at the first, to voluntear instend of bsing forced. This made us a good deal of trouble; but I thought that the Govermaent would not take us if thoy did not need ns ; and I made up my mind if this great notion needed a pour man
like me it ounld have mo in its own way. And, hesides, we had learned fust what we ought to know to he good for something, and had got toughened to it. For one, I felt rsther prond that we was considered good enough to he kept, And if it ing from the neighboss and had a hard look for the winter eoming un, I should not bave cared to be anywhere else. Some of our young follows askedme how I liked heing pressed away from my wife and hoy. Well, I said, I should be glad to and hare somebody else inglit for my wife and hoy wbile I staid at home, I sbould he ashamed to bave my John call me fathor at that.
After a whilo we all got over grumbling, and begau to take pride in standing hardships and keeping ourselves as confortablo and elean as possihle, no
matter how had the weather and how hard the service.
One day last December, after a long march in the snow, whicb slipped, and slash and melted on our sbocs, and then froze the shaes stiff, wo got Withe at night and slept in a hig barn in the hay withoat supper, or breakfast next moming, for the Veil, that morning our Brigadier-General rode down to see ns. We licard he was coning, and overy man bad bis musket bright and his elothes brushed up, the snow had eleaned our shocs, and our cotton "dirt-covers," as the hoys called thoir gloves, were very comfortable in holding a musket on a frosty morning. So we were paraded in line as for dress parade, an rwhen we presenterl urms to were rexed, and we would have done it fine that morning if we had dled. "Ah, hah, my fine fellows," the Gencral said, "somehody has heen lying about you. They said you had no supper or and that you slept in a barn last night," We beard how he hrsgged about us afterward, and said that there was not a hay seed on our eoa:s or a ration in the bellies of the whole regiment. The next day we went into Clear Sping, in Maryland, and that is a place for Union soldiers I must $\begin{aligned} & \text { asy. }\end{aligned}$ The peopfe gave us the whole town, and all they bad was welcome. It is only a village town but, as one of the girls said to Pat Malnoney, that tbough as one of the girls said to Pat Malioney, that tbough there was not a big heap, there was right smart of
folks there. Here we had a good rest, plenty to eat and a hearty weleomo,
Tho first thmo wo had a scrimmage with the secesh was not a long while after this We forded the Potonace and marched towards Martinshurg. Cold and wet was nothing now, and hunger was
not to be talked of. Wo were at last going to not to be talked of. Wo were at last going to
fight Jackson and Co. We thought our first fight Fas heautiful. The secesh all ran away as soon as we began flring. They were Virginis Militia.
Some of our officers wrote home flaming nccommts Some of our officers wrote home flaming necomints about it, but our Colonel hecame all at once very severe on us, and said sueh nonsense would apoll us. He ordered us and ordered us till day and night seemed notbing but orders, and he was very severo on any disobedience. I guessed afterward what
he menat. For the next fight we had 1 think I he menat. For tho next fight we had I think I
found out that obeying orders meant not running away. I was scared and no mistake. We were marebing in colnmn of divisions expecting Work,
wben suddenly a seeesh battery opeaed on us and one or two b ills came plowing through the column. Wo looked at ons atuother just ready to run, when the Colonel's voice came down the line as aharp as a knife: "Battalion halt. On tbird division deploy column. Battalion by right and left flanks,

had not heen more sfrald to disohey orders.
tremiled all over, hat our company was in third division, and we had to stand fast while the rest formed on us and the old habit lsept us atl thero. A cold sweat stood all over mo, but I bad not time gnicking it throngh some open woods into line of battic, when wo rore ordered to lio down till our battery came np, Pretty soon a Georgin Regimeut adranced on us down through a dip in the groutha, halting occasionally and loading and friog as they came on. The hallets whistied all around hut done no harm. Our hattery on our right drew tho firc of the secush buttery and we had an open chance ust a slight roll of ground between tis and the dip in the meadow finfront, amd when we lay down the balls from the battery would ricoehet over ns, or go over our beads without strikiog. $A$ fow men oy artillery wases of shell, but nearly all we lost stood leaning agniust a tree at the ilght sud on the crown of the knoll, as cool as a cnemmber, watching the enemy. The surgeon, and assistant, and hand were peking ip the wounded men and carrying the Colonel would turi and look at us lying along the ground, and I conld see him frow where I was show bis teeth with a flerce-looking kind of gria as me, jused at us. The same ns to say, it secmed me, just wait 'till I order these fellows at you We fired a single volley at 100 yards dlatance and then tixed hayonets, and down we went at doublequick chatgc, every man yelling to suit himself. The Georgians stood till we were twenty paees from them, and then broke and rum for a worna fence, where thoy triod to rally, hut. in elimhing the fence we cano up with them, and the rails flew off and we after them right up on to their lastery, hich could nothit us witbont bitting them. re took the hattery of four hrass guns. Thisis all know about the first hattie of Winchester. After we were ordered, sp to fire and eharge I did not see ny body thatlooked acarca; for my part I did not cesh hroce, men were overy now though, till the secosh hrone, mea wer the rantes hit or now and then dropping Our
Our Brigadier-Gencral exmo down to see us next morning, ande we wore ordered out to receive hims
and he made us another short speech. Says he : "Boys, we have heen 3 nst leaming you a little here, and you bave done very well. But I am going to tako you over into Meclellan's curps one of these days, and then I shall expect yon to fight in real earnest. But I see your clothes look ns nice Sergeant in tbe color guard, who spole up mad said Sergeant in tbe color guard, who spoke up and said: That' amore than yours do, General, whicbmade us all grin. For the skirt of his coat had a hole throagh it, and his baggage had heen started tohad no change, ond they before the fight, and he had no change, and the hole eould only be mended talk to us ho was rather proud of that hole in his talk to us ho was rather proud of tbat hole in his e at. If he wasu two wore. We lay at Winchester some days before we marehed across the She nandoah for Manassas, and while lying there I went into the hospitis where our hoys and the se. cesh woizaded wore being taken care of. And her I saw something th ot made me feel pretty bad One of our corporals had a bullet through his thigh He was wounded on pickut the might hefore the battle. He had an Iri hroan on his picket-guard who would smoke his pipe through anything and everything. Weil, it was cold and damp this nigbt, so Pat lightsd his pipe and smoked away lying down with his shoulders ag inst a fallen tree, for it was not his rellef, and as be could not sleep he said he would take it our in a good smoke. This spark of fire made a good mark, and pretty soin a hullet struck the corporal who was standing some distance from Pat. "Bless the pipe, thin," s.lys would have fired at yon and hit me." The gnerd fired back by chasce, and afterward approached cantiously toward the place from which the shot had heen fired. They heard gionas whieb guided them, and soon eame to a badly wounded man in a farmer's dress, with a large hore rifle lying by his side. They stopped the hleeding as well a they could, and tumed out Pat's relief to carry him and the eorporal to the nearest house in on ines. This turned out to bu the fatmer's own honse. But it was deserted of every body except It turned ont that they had been sent to years old. hy the girl's mother, thinking nobody would disturb thein, to get some clothes, left behind when they ran away from their home, which they did on bearing that Jacksen was coming back to drive us out of Wimchester. They went into the mountains for tho father was suspected of Unionism the fother had stanted from his hidingeplace for news, whon he was inpressed by thes seeesh and mado to sorve as guide for plucing the piekets as he knew protect himself, and I believed him But when

hot, tbey compelied him to fire at the light, ho purposoly aimed one side and hit the corporal. dir retura fire drove away their pieket, hat woundad him in the chest, aad he died it a few clays. itic daricey went back to the inountains hut the arried would not leave her father, and he was She staid with him, giving him water, bathing his head, aud saying, "Poor Daddy ! poor daddy !" all
tho while till he died. Hat got a pass to go and see the poor man buried, and the next roll go and was among the missiug, and nohody saw anything of Pat for the next four days, when saw anything camp and roported to the Colonel, and palled ont his pass as innocent as a bahy. Tpon paing anes tioned ahont such an absmad pretence as the pass being good for fonr days $P$ pat said he had pass home with the the fret was, the fellow had taken the little gitl home to her mother in the monntains.

1 do not know if you will think whet I say of any interest worth puthlishing. Hut I thonght a plain suldier's sceount of what ilid happen really finst now whin we enant them; some others to enlist thinned ont somewhat from; for we liave got and if our people will come into our old reginent, with our people will come into onr old regiments with names already on their flags, or get up new
ones thut will do better than me have why then it ones that will do better than we have, why then it seems to me we ean kill out rehellion before it gets and enongh to go alone. And if they flon't come and join us now, why a great many more will have
to come by-and-by, to come by-and-by.
S. C.-Has it ever occured to our readors how much siguificant meaning there is is these wellknown initials of the Sosthern C'onfederacy? Heae is a decade of examples:

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5. Intervention lrings it Small Comfort.
6. Its people uxlibit Shameless Calumnies.
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8. Its women are a suicidal Confliet.
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